

**Beginning
Saturday, July 5,
All Our
Washington Stores
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Closed All Day
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During July and August**

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Do Your Shopping on Fridays



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DR. BELL TELLS HOW HE COOLS HIS HOUSE

Put Refrigerator in Attic and
Conducted Air to One of the
Lower Rooms.

"You heat your house in winter; why not cool it in summer?"

This idea occurred to Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, when the Washington weather became extremely sizzling.

When President Taft was in the White House he had a refrigerating device put in the offices, which since has fallen into disuse, but Dr. Bell believes he has procured better results by his "homemade" cooling arrangement in his Connecticut avenue residence.

In a communication to the National Geographic Society, Dr. Bell describes how he tricked the thermometer out of some thirty-five degrees—and you can try this out on your own home, if you are "handy" about the house.

"We go up to the attic regions and heat our houses and live," he explains. "We go down to the tropics and die."

Cold Air Sinks.

"I have found one radical defect in the construction of our houses that absolutely precludes the possibility of cooling them to any great degree. You will readily understand the difficulty when you remember that cold air is heavier than warm air. You can take a bucket of cold air, for example, and carry it about in the summertime and not spill a drop, but if you make a hole in the bottom of your bucket, then, of course, the cold air will all run out.

"I began to think that it might be possible to apply the bucket principle to at least one room in my Washington home, and this secure a place of retreat in the summertime. It seemed to be advisable to close up all openings near the bottom of the room to prevent the escape of cold air, and open the windows at the top to let out the heated air of the room.

"Now, it so happens that I have in the basement of my house a swimming tank, and it occurred to me that since the tank holds water and should certainly hold cold air, so I turned the water out to study the situation. The tank seemed to be damp and the sides felt wet and slimy.

Experiment With Basement Tank.

"I reflected, however, that the condensation of moisture resulted from the fact that the sides of the tank were cooler than the air admitted. Water vapor will not condense on anything that is warmer than itself, and it occurred to me that if I introduced air that was very much colder than I wanted to use, then it would be warming up in the tank and becoming dryer all the time. It would not deposit moisture on the sides and would actually absorb the moisture there.

"I therefore provided a refrigerator in which were placed large blocks of ice covered with salt. This was placed in another room at a higher elevation than the tank, and a pipe covered with asbestos paper was employed to lead the cold air into the tank.

"The first effect was the drying of the walls, and then I felt the level of the cold air gradually rising. At last it came over my head. The tank was full and I found myself immersed in cold air. I felt so cool and comfortable that it seemed difficult to believe that Washington stood sizzling outside. I climbed up the ladder in the swimming tank until my head was above the surface, and then found myself breathing a hot, damp, muggy atmosphere. I therefore speedily returned to the tank, where I was perfectly cool and comfortable.

Put Refrigerator in Attic.

"Guided by this experience, I tried another experiment in my house. I put a refrigerator in the attic and led the cold air downward through a pipe covered with asbestos into one of the rooms of the house. The doors were kept shut and the windows were opened at the top. The temperature in that room was perfectly comfortable, about 65 degrees.

"Some time ago the papers were speaking of an ice plant that had been installed in the White House and congratulated the President, then Mr. Taft, upon a temperature of only 50 degrees when the thermometer showed 100 degrees outside. Under similar conditions I enjoyed in my house a temperature of 65 degrees (the ideal temperature), with a delicious feeling of freshness in the air."

ROBBERS TAKEN AFTER 500 SHOTS ARE FIRED

Posse of 300 Men Goes After Band
Which Robbed Middle Fork
Mine—One Killed.

BENTON, Ill., June 28.—The four survivors of the five bandits who robbed the Middle Fork mine of \$42,000 yesterday, night were captured three employees, last night were captured in a wood between West Frankfort and here by a posse of 300 men, after exchanging approximately 500 shots with their pursuers. All the bandits were wounded slightly and surrendered only after their ammunition had been exhausted.

The posse which had followed the bandits found the abandoned automobile in which the robbers attempted to escape near the woods. The bodies of the fifth robber, who was shot and killed as he was leaving the mine, was found in the tonneau of the car. When the posse got within a hundred yards of the forest the desperadoes began firing on them. Shots were exchanged for nearly an hour before the quartet surrendered. The stolen money was not found.

Washington's Coolest and Most Attractive place for luncheon, Wardman Park Hotel open-air dining room. Music, 12:30 to 2:30.—Advertisement.

BARBERS TO ANSWER CHARGE Health Inspectors to Ask Warrants for Arrest of Nine.

Warrants will be asked for the arrest of nine more proprietors of barber shops in this city, it was announced, after an investigation by inspectors of the health department yesterday. These shops are situated in the northwest section of the city. Charges ranging from the use of dirty towels, non-sterilization of appliances, unclean heads and floors and the non-washing of a barber's hands after he had finished with a customer were preferred in the warrants.

TO PROBE JEWISH MASSACRES.

President May Send Another Commission to Poland.

President Wilson advised the Senate today, through the State Department, that he was considering sending another commission to Poland to investigate reports of Jewish massacres.

PICTURE OF NOTED MOVIE STAR TO HANG IN THE NATIONAL GALLERY HERE.



The photograph shows Miss Pickford posing for her portrait in her home on Fremont place, Los Angeles. The artist is Matton Sandana.

30 Veterans Here Saw Long, Active Service During the War

American Mission Mallet Reserve Was in Eight of Twelve Major Actions—Lieut. Stewart Visits Friends.

Thirty veterans of the American Mission Mallet Reserve, which probably has a longer record of continuous service than any other organization of Americans in the war, are in Washington waiting to be discharged.

Among them is Lieut. Donald W. Stewart of Evanston, Ill., a nephew of Joseph Stewart of 1812 Lamont street, who is a special assistant attorney general. Lieut. Stewart is a cousin of Capt. Elmer Stewart, who returned recently.

Lieut. Stewart told the story today of the history of the Mallet Reserve, composed of American college men who were sent to France in the French army months before the country entered the war. The reserve is named after Maj. Mallet, its first French commander.

The reserve has the unusual record of having been in eight of the twelve major actions for which the American Army gives a campaign star. They were in two others, at Chemin des Dames and Cambrai, before American forces got into action.

The Mallet Reserve was a motorized outfit and did a little bit of everything in the hauling line, principally carrying wounded to the hospitals and taking ammunition to the front. From May of last year until the signing of the armistice this outfit was constantly on the go, answering calls for assistance from almost every part

of the western front where heavy fighting was done.

Outstanding Incidents.

The outstanding incidents of their record include the transporting of the American marines to Chateau Thierry, where the tide was turned against the Germans, and the hauling of six and one-half-ton tanks to the scene of action on five-ton trucks. The Mallet Reserve is believed to be the first organization to accomplish the latter feat.

It is estimated that this unit of Americans carried to the front 600,000 shells, more than was used by the entire American expeditionary force. After America entered the war the members of the Mallet Reserve donated the American uniform but continued to serve under the French army until May of this year, when they were ordered sent home. The reserve is composed of college men from all parts of the country.

The actions in which they were engaged and for which the American Army gives the campaign star follow: Somme, March 21; Chemin des Dames, May 27; Montdidier-Soissons, June 3; Champagne-Marne, July 15; Aisne-Marne, July, Somme, August and September. Over Aisne, September 19 to October 11, and the Somme and Meuse-Argonne, from October 12 to November 11.

K. OF C. TEACHES INDUSTRIAL DIPLOMACY AT NEW SCHOOL

The Knights of Columbus have opened in New York a school for the teaching of industrial diplomacy. Its object is to teach men to act as professional mediators in disputes between employers and employees and to be employment managers. The school now has fifty pupils, all of whom are young veterans of the Army and Navy services. The course is for six weeks and the training most intensive. Practical experience is gained by the students by operating with the K. of C. flying wedge of ob hunters. They are given opportunity to absorb the psychology of the job-seeking and job-giver.

Peter W. Collins, K. of C. reconstruction and employment director, is the instructor in the new school, which has been opened on Lexington avenue. The school now has fifty pupils, all of whom are young veterans of the Army and Navy services. The course is for six weeks and the training most intensive. Practical experience is gained by the students by operating with the K. of C. flying wedge of ob hunters. They are given opportunity to absorb the psychology of the job-seeking and job-giver.

Gives Practical Course.

"Mr. Collins" says the K. of C. "gives them a wholly practical course. His experience as a labor leader inclines him to the benevolent doctrine that when there is doubt in a controversy the benefit usually can be awarded with no fear of offending justice, to the labor side. At the same time, the men who are learning employment under his

instruction acquire a healthy respect for the rights of the man who has invested his time and brains in an industry and expects a fair return from his investment."

The K. of C. has plans to start similar schools in Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. They have schools of various kinds now in operation, the object being to do good for God and country—the surest way of doing good for ourselves.

CITY P. O. CLERKS HOSTS.

Entertain 100 Wounded Soldiers on Annual Down-River Excursion.

One hundred wounded soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital were the guests of the clerical force of the city post office on the annual excursion to Maryland yesterday afternoon. Luncheon was served the soldiers at the river resort by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Washington Post Office Clerks' Union, Local No. 140.

At Marshall Hall a program of athletic events and other amusements was scheduled. Funds raised from the excursion will be used in connection with the convention of postal employees to be held here beginning September 1.

Seventy per cent of the soldiers discharged since the armistice have positions awaiting them. Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War, who is in charge of obtaining employment for discharged service men, has announced.



REFORMS SUGGESTED IN CHILDREN'S CARE

J. L. Solly Preparing Report in
Retiring From City's
Service.

Preparatory to terminating Monday a five-year service as agent of the District board of children's guardians, J. L. Solly, who goes to Norfolk, Va., to become chief probation officer, is waiting his annual report, in which are important recommendations designed to better the condition of dependent and wayward children in the District.

Based on his observations of local conditions during his long management of the home, Mr. Solly proposes as the reforms most needed here in the interest of the city's juvenile wards the following:

Proposed Reforms.

First—Granting of authority to the board to take charge of children not committed by a court, provided there is no dispute as to guardianship.

Second—Enabling the board to pension certain families, where it is more desirable to keep children with the parents than to place them in an institution.

Third—Establishment of official supervision over so-called "baby farms" or boarding houses for children, which now come under no regulative authority.

Fourth—Establishment of an institution for feeble-minded children.

Fifth—Establishment of a temporary receiving home for children committed to the jurisdiction of the board by the juvenile court.

Vacancies to Be Filled.

The Commissioners are up against the proposition of filling four vacancies in the board of children's guardians, for which the compensation allowed by Congress is small. Mr. Solly leaves a position paying \$1,800 to make \$2,000 at Norfolk. His assistant, Miss Della Lorie, also will leave the service in a few days to become assistant to Dr. Healy, who is connected with the Boston, Mass., juvenile court, and is the author of several books on the psychology of children. There are two vacant inspectorships that pay \$900 each.

An average of 25,900 miles an hour was maintained by the "Hullabaloo-Boston" Army flying squadron of seven de Havilland planes in the flight which was finished at Boston recently.

LLOYD GEORGE DISCLAIMS BARRING OF SOCIALISTS

French Deputy's Statement Regarding Denial of His Right to Attend British Labor Meeting.

PARIS, Thursday, June 26.—Deputy Jean Longuet, leader of the minority socialists, gave to the newspapers today a statement concerning the recent action of the British authorities in stopping him and M. Frossard, general secretary of the French socialist party, at Folkestone. The two men were on their way to attend the British labor party conference at Southampton.

M. Longuet stated that Premier Lloyd George had told him that he knew nothing of the measures taken by British authorities when Longuet and Frossard landed at Folkestone. He said these measures had not been considered by the cabinet and that he and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, had not received until Tuesday the telegrams of protest sent by the French socialist leaders Monday. He added that Premier Lloyd George stated he had telegraphed to London authorizing M. Longuet and M. Frossard to proceed to Southampton, but that the two men by that time had already started on their return to France.

Berlin Buys Surface Lines.

BERLIN, Thursday, June 26 (The Associated Press).—The municipality of Greater Berlin today acquired the Metropolitan surface lines for a consideration of 150,000,000 marks. The shareholders received 100,000,000 marks in municipal bonds with a premium. The lines have been good money makers.

QUALITY
workmanship is assured when Piel's Dark is used. No changing or tipping.

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\$14.98 FOR TIRES
32x3 1/2

W. H. says you can buy money on any kind or size tire you want.

CHAS. E. MILLER, Inc.

812 14th St. 4 Doors North of H St.

"Such Is Fame" PIEL'S DARK

(Kovar)

Is So Popular They Break in for It



Actual photograph showing hole dug through a sixteen-inch wall in rear of our warehouse at 1st and I streets southeast last Thursday night by robbers. Fifteen cases of "Piel's Dark" (Kovar) were taken out through this hole and carried away.

They thought "Piel's Dark" (Kovar) worth digging through a brick wall to get.

You, too, would think it worth while to dig through a brick wall for this famous beverage if you knew the joys of drinking

PIEL'S DARK

(Kovar)

These Hot Summer Days

It braces you and keeps you feeling "fit" during the trying hot weather.

Drink a bottle today and you can tackle any job, from digging through a brick wall up.

Piel's Dark Also Sold on Draft

When ordering it on draft insist on having "Piel's Dark," as substitutes are offered by some dealers for the genuine.

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1007 B Street N.W.

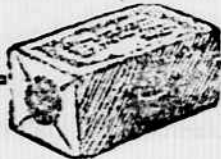
Telephone Main 131 today and order a case to be delivered through your dealer

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—Stick to Elk Grove, the Butter that's always Best.

AT ALL GROCERS'

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922-928 La. Ave.

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Stop Wasting—Start Saving.

It is easy to borrow money—maybe. But in order to pay back what you have borrowed you will have to earn twice the amount borrowed. Did you ever think of it in that way? The thing to do is have a Savings Account with the District National Bank and then you will not have to borrow—you will have your savings to fall back on.

The money you have had to work for and then put away in your Savings Account will mean more to you and have greater value in your eyes than the money it was so easy to borrow.

Look around among your friends—the chap who has the most and seems to get the most for his money is the one who saves. He realizes the value of a dollar and when he spends he receives full value in return.

Money that you throw away is gone from you for ever—it will never return—so the sooner you stop wasting and start saving the better off you will be. Remember, a dollar is all you need to open an Account here—and we pay interest on Saving Accounts at the rate of 3%

H. L. Offutt, Jr.,
Cashier.

Robert N. Harper,
President.

For a Delightful Week End

Daylight All-Water Trips to

NORFOLK, VA.

DOWN THE HISTORIC POTOMAC TO

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.,
and PINEY POINT, MD.

THE 20-KNOT SPEED TWIN STEAMERS

"Lord Baltimore" and "Penn"

Leave Washington 8:30 a. m., arrive Norfolk 9 p. m.
Leave Norfolk 8:30 a. m., arrive Washington 9 p. m.
Arrive Colonial Beach 12:30 p. m., leave Colonial Beach 5 p. m.
Arrive Piney Point 2 p. m., leave Piney Point 3:30 p. m.
Arrive Old Point Comfort 7:45 p. m., leave Old Point Comfort 9:30 a. m.
ADULT FARES—Norfolk, Va., one way, \$2; round trip, \$3. Colonial Beach, Va., one way, \$1.50; Piney Point, Md., one way, \$1.75. Children over 5 and under 12 years of age, half fare. War tax of 5% to be added to all fares.

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WHARF—Foot of 7th St. (Colonial Beach Wharf) Phone M. 6254